

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XXVII

BRYAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 26

PROPERTY PARTITION CAUSES SHOOTING!

MILKMAN MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR KILLED BY DALLAS HOUSEHOLDER

Calvin B. Besse, Dallas Milkman, Shot by Louis P. Head, Newspaper Worker, When the Latter Finds Him in Kitchen at Early Morning Hour After Tickets.

(By Associated Press).

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—Mistaken for a burglar, Calvin B. Besse, 24-years old, a milk wagon driver, was shot and killed by Louis P. Head, an employee of a local newspaper, this morning in the kitchen of the Head home here. Head was taken into custody, but later released on his personal recognition to appear before the grand jury today. Besse is survived by his widow. Burial will be at Weatherford, Besse's former home. He was in Head's kitchen, police said, to get bottles and money for the weeks supply of milk tickets.

EASY CURE FOUND FOR "DOWN-IN-THE-BACK" DISEASE OF RANGES

(special to Bryan Daily Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 14.—Conferences here between Sir Arnold Theiler, noted British veterinarian and Dr. H. Schmidt, veterinarian of the Experiment Station of the College, have led to agreement between them and the assent of other scientists of the College and J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, who have participated in the conferences that the South African disease of cattle known as "lamsickite" and for which Sir Arnold had discovered a cure is identical with the "down-in-the-back" or "loin" disease which is prevalent in Southern Texas and which has killed thousands of cattle in recent years and effectively baffled all the attempts of scientists to overcome.

Identity Suspected.

Dr. Schmidt has been in charge of the work that the Experiment Station has done in research on the disease and from information which he was able to obtain about the African disease had calculated its identity but he was not able to obtain full information about curative methods until the arrival of Sir Arnold, who is responsible for the discoveries on lamsickite. But of the most importance in the nature of the cure, in its broadest aspect the problem is simply one of malnutrition or the absence of phosphorus from the diet. It has led the animals in the pasture to eat of dead carcasses which furnished a toxin, which in turn caused complete paralysis of the animal.

All Animals Died.

Mortality among stricken animals has been, practically a hundred per cent. There are two methods of prevention, removal of carcasses from the pasture or ministration of three ounces of bone meal to each stricken animal. Of course both steps will be followed by the cattlemen. But in the discovery of the bonemeal diet rests the important thing for the cattlemen. At the price of \$60 a ton, a dose of three ounces of bone meal for one year will represent a cost of \$1.80 and by experiments conducted by Sir Arnold it will give the animal a gain of 180 pound a year over the animal that has pasture alone for feed.

Sir Arnold will leave this afternoon at three o'clock with a committee from the A. and M. College for Houston where he will lecture to the cattlemen and veterinarians of that district tomorrow. Sir Arnold was brought here on the joint invitation of Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission.

PASTOR AND WIFE TO BE HONORED THURSDAY

The ladies of the First Christian church will entertain at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in honor of their new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Guy Ament. All members of the Christian church, Bryan pastors and members of their families, Allen Academy and A. and M. students are most cordially invited to be present to meet this most estimable couple and enjoy an evening of real pleasure.

COTTON CONSUMPTION FOR OCTOBER SHOWED INCREASE OVER 1922

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cotton consumed during October totaled \$41,825 bales of lint and 57,128 bales of linters, compared with \$43,852 bales of lint and 49,587 bales of linters in September and \$33,744 bales of lint and 62,635 bales of linters in October last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cotton consumption was larger during October than in any month since last June, but for the first three months of the cotton year it was about 37,000 bales less than during the same period last year. U. S. Census Bureau figures issued today show. The cotton growing states had the largest number of active spindles on record during October. Cotton on hand on October 31 was about 1,000,000 bales less than a year ago.

CITIZENS OF BRYAN ASKED TO GIVE AID IN TURKEY DAY RUSH

All citizens of Bryan who have a furnished room which they can rent out to some person who comes to see the Thanksgiving football game at A. and M. are urged by Rev. W. H. Matthews, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., to notify him so that he can list the room and send them an occupant for the occasion. Mr. Matthews does not presume that any would be moved by the dollar or so they might get for the room to the citizens of Bryan on the basis of their loyalty to the College in a situation where ordinary housing accommodation of the campus and of public places in Bryan will be entirely inadequate. He requests quick action. Ex-students of the College will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 26, preceding the game and at that meeting they will discuss means for further providing for the visitors on that occasion.

BAPTIST WOMEN IN ALL DAY DAY MEET MAKE SURGICAL BANDAGES FOR MISSIONARIES

Members of Circle 5 of the First Baptist Auxiliary, will meet for an all day session of work Thursday at the home of the Circle president, Mrs. Coulter Smith, on East 24th street. They will make surgical bandages to be sent to the Baptist hospitals in China and Japan where the medical missionaries have not the necessary equipment to meet the ever increasing demands for their services. This is known as the White Cross work, the Bryan Baptist church have been apportioned fifty bandages to be made for shipment at once. The Baptist women of Texas are meeting this emergency call, in a great way.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton futures closed today 35 to 40 points up. Local spots sold for 31 1/2 cents middling basis.

LARGEST ASSEMBLY OF BAPTISTS AT GALVESTON BEFORE IN TEXAS

(By Associated Press).

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.—More than 3,000 delegates were here today for the opening of the Diamond Jubilee Assemblage of the Texas Baptist General Convention which meets in its seventy-fifth annual session tomorrow. This is believed to be the greatest demonstration of Baptists ever held in Texas. The attendance is expected to exceed 5,000 at the opening convention tomorrow. The final session of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Baptist Womans' Missionary Union, and the Pastor's and Laymen's conference, both preliminary to the main convention, are being held today.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. AWARDS CONTRACT FOR FILLING STATION

M. Kay of the Magnolia Petroleum Company general office in Dallas is here today and advises he has just let to Contractor O. O. Martin a contract for constructing an up-to-date filling station costing in excess of \$3,500 for his company on College Avenue at East 28th street. The building will be of brick veneer and have an enclosed space of 24 by 28 feet, with a paved open drive way of approximately 50 by 50 feet. Work will commence as soon as materials can be assembled and completion will be rushed. Steps are also being taken toward paving the intersecting street, East 28th, at this corner, and no expense will be spared in making it a landscape beauty spot.

ROBERTSON COUNTY LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW COURT HOUSE TO COST \$53,000

FRANKLIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—Contracts were let by the Commissioners Court Monday for remodeling the county court house. Everything is to be rebuilt except the outside walls. The new structure will be three stories high with all modern conveniences. The contracts call for expenditures of about \$53,000.

BRYAN READING CLUB STUDIES "CATHEDRAL" TUESDAY AFTERNOON

At the meeting of the Reading Club on Tuesday afternoon "The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole, was the subject for study. This novel had previously been read by each member of the club and lectured on by Prof. W. L. Harrington at the last meeting. In keeping with the subject the roll call was answered with something of the famous Cathedrals of Europe and pictures shown of some of the most beautiful ones. Mrs. C. M. Bethany in a very capable manner acted as leader for the day's program which included a short sketch of the author, Hugh Walpole by Mrs. Fred Jones and interesting comments on "Is the Book Religious?" and "The Thoughts It Brings to Mind" by Mesdames H. R. Brayton and G. R. Crawford. Two beautiful vocal selections were given by Mrs. Webb Howell, accompanied by Mrs. Hendrix Conway, after which they followed a general discussion of the "Cathedral" from the viewpoint of "Is it True to Life?"

The next meeting of the club will be an opening meeting to which members of all the clubs of Bryan and College have been invited and at which time Prof. Harrington of the English Department of A. and M. College will lecture on "Babbitt" by Sinclair Lewis.

ADDITIONS TO SEATS BRING TOTAL NUMBER TO TWENTY THOUSAND

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 14.—Urged by the insistence of local people as well as the general public throughout the state where the desire to see the annual Thanksgiving clash between the University of Texas Longhorns and the Texas A. and M. Aggies is still growing James Sullivan, business manager of athletics has decided to extend the seating stands at the end of the field to make provision for seat applicants who could not otherwise be accommodated. Only the desire of fans to see the game is prompting this latest move for expansion of the stands for so great is the cost of extending the stands that no profit will accrue to the seller of the tickets.

All seats on the sides of the field have been sold. Space in the new addition to the stands is all that is available at this time. This will bring the total capacity of the field to 20,000, and is the maximum. When the last seat is sold advice will be sent out to people encouraging them not to come to the College on that day unless they are provided with tickets for seats as no one will be permitted on the ground who does not have a seat in the stand. This will be necessary as all available room around the playing field will be taken up for seats.

FLUE FIRE CAUSES SOME EXCITEMENT

A fine fire in a house near West Side Park, belonging to John Devine, a negro, caused a run of both fire wagons about 10 o'clock this morning. No damage other than burning a hole in the roof was done according to A. D. Graham, one of the firemen.

D. A. R. MEETING SATURDAY

Mrs. Robert Mawhinney will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Ursuline avenue.

(By Associated Press) MARLIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—Walter Pinkert, 35 years old, is dead. Andrew Didner, 52, is in a Marlin hospital with a wound in his right hip, and the small son of Mrs. T. Rabroker, mother-in-law of the two men, is suffering from a flesh wound in the neck as a result of a shooting affray in West Phila community near here yesterday. Didner has been charged with the murder, it being alleged by officers that he fired all the shots and accidentally shot himself as he pulled the pistol from his pocket. The trouble grew out of a partition of property it was said.

MAK WHO SUNK FIRST SUB DIES IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.—The man who is reputed to have fired the gun that sunk the first German submarine during the World War died here Monday. He was Ole Johnson of the United States merchant marine during the war. Johnson's boat sank a German submarine in August, 1917, according to his records, but shortly afterwards his boat was sunk by a U-boat in the North Sea, and he was among the crew that floated foodless for twenty-one days, until finally rescued by a British ship.

NAVASOTA ACTIVE DRILLING FOR OIL

NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 14.—It has been announced here by Messrs. Cuthrell, Carlson, Johnson and their associates, who recently brought in a big gasser here and who control a large acreage, that the organization of a company to be known as the Cuthrell Oil Company now is under way and soon will be incorporated. The company will maintain headquarters in this city, where they have had their offices since beginning operations here.

The recently organized Navasota Oil Company is preparing to begin operations on a block of acreage at Singleton, a few miles from the Cuthrell well. A party of Houston operators is negotiating for a drilling block near Anderson. It also is reported that two other locations have been made and drilling will be in a very short time on two wells within seven miles of the big gasser.

SIKORSKI-SIKORSKI

Stanislaus Sikorski and Miss Pearl Sikorski were married Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church by Rev. J. B. Gleissner. The ceremony was followed by a nuptial mass said by Rev. P. Litwora.

OBSEVING NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK BY SCHOOL AND PULPIT

County Superintendent D. J. McDonald makes the following suggestions in regard to the observance of National Education Week, November 18 to 24. He explains that American Education Week is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the Bureau of Education. He suggests that all ministers preach a special sermon on education on Sunday November 18 and that each teacher in the county schools observe education week in some helpful way.

Addressing himself to the teachers, he suggests that on Monday November 19 talks be given by competent persons on one or more of the following topics: (1) Support of the constitution of the United States; (2) Our government by and for the people; (3) Obey the law because it is the law of your country; (4) Unsatisfactory laws may be changed by ballot; (5) The privileges and responsibilities of citizens; (6) Education and the ballot. For Tuesday he suggests: (1) What is patriotism? (2) American Ideals; and (3) Our duty to the foreign born. For Wednesday he suggests: (1) Our State program for rural schools; (2) The nation's debt to the teacher; (3) Better trained teachers for rural schools; (4) The schools, the hope of America. For Thursday he suggests: (1) What can be done to eradicate illiteracy? (2) What this community is doing to eradicate illiteracy; (3) American debts to the foreign born. For Friday he suggests: (1) The school, a community center; (2) The school needs of this community; (3) Our need of a public library.

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED BY MANY

Armistice Day was observed in St. Joseph's church by a large attendance at the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services. Prayer were offered for God's protection for our beloved country, for peace and happiness in our nation, for return of brotherly charity and the banishment of hatred, prejudice and strife. Intercession was also made for the soldiers who died on the battlefields or who died from wounds and injuries received during the war. The sick and disabled veterans were also remembered in prayer. — Rev. J. B. Gleissner.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

(From Monday's Daily).

The local council of the Knights of Columbus held memorial services yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Grand Knight I. E. Warren spoke feelingly on our order and its dead. The chaplain, Rev. J. B. Gleissner delivered the eulogy. The departed members of the council are: P. Vltopil, Sergeant J. M. Kenny, J. Daly, William Hajek, F. Valouch, C. H. Kelly and Joseph Behr. All present were deeply impressed with the beauty of the ceremonial prepared for the annual memorial services.

Miss Sadie Smith of Mobile, Ala. is here for a visit with her grandfather, W. P. Trant and family.

GRIMES COUNTY ROAD BOND ISSUE CARRIES BY DECISIVE BALLOT

NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 12.—The \$450,000 good roads bonds issue for road district No. 1, Grimes county voted on Saturday resulted in polling of 566 votes for issuance of the bonds and 71 votes against. The election included voters of Navasota Courtney, Retreat, Whitehall and Yarboro.

Grimes county is crossed by the King of Trails, Huntsville-Austin and the proposed Beaumont-Austin highways. All of these roads will derive benefit from the bond issue. State and Federal aid is assured for this work.

Plantersville district, including Richards and Shiro, previously have passed bond issues for highway construction. Iola, Singleton and Beardsley will present a petition Tuesday to county commissioners at Anderson asking for a road bond election in the near future. Grimes county is now assured of a complete system of improved highways.

BLACK MAMMY HAS MANY DESCENDANTS

(By Associated Press)

ELGIN, Tex., Nov. 12.—Bastrop county very likely holds the record of having the oldest black mammy and the one with the largest number of descendants of any one on record. T. J. Blaylock, negro of Bastrop county, states that his mother, Mary Jane Blaylock, is 106 years old. She is the mother and grandmother of 301 children. She was born in Tennessee and formerly was owned by Jim Blaylock, who at one time lived in Bastrop county. There are a few of these old faithful slaves who reside within a radius of 15 miles of Elgin, and are held in high esteem by the "white folks."

REMAINS OF JOSEPH BEHR ARRIVE TODAY

(From Monday's Daily).

The remains of Joseph Behr arrived at 3:41 this morning from Temple, where he died at Scott and White sanitarium from pneumonia Sunday morning at 9:15. Burial will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Joseph Behr was born in Palestine, Texas, 32 years ago. His parents died when he was 10 years old. He and his brother were then placed in St. Mary's Orphanage, Galveston. Later Rev. J. B. Gleissner took him into his home. In 1913 he was married to Miss Anna Korpis, who preceded him in death in 1918. He served his country during the world war. One brother survives him.

WACO, Nov. 12.—In the

most brilliant offensive football game seen on the Cotton Palace Field in years the Texas Longhorns and the Baylor Bears fought to a 7 to 7 tie before a crowd estimated to 15,000 here Saturday. After being roundly outplayed for three-quarters of the game, that netted them a touchdown and saved them a loss. The Longhorns mixed their offensive drive with beautiful passes, end runs and line plunges. Big Joe Ward, the Longhorn star of the day, dived two yards over center on the fourth down for a touchdown. Bobbie Robertson kicked goal. The score by periods was:

Baylor ----- 0 7 0 0-7

Taylor ----- 0 0 0 7-7

BRYAN FOLKS AT STEEP HOLLOW CELEBRATION

(From Monday's Daily).

Among those from Bryan attending "Old Settler's Day" at Steep Hollow church on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cloud, J. D. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Miss Martha Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley and daughters Maudele and Bessie Lou, Miss Artie Barron, Miss Nora Ward, Miss Evelyn Crawford, Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan, Mrs. D. M. Dinsby, Jess Cook, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Celma Graham, Rev. P. W. Cline, Mrs. J. M. Bullock, J. E. Neeley, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Lee, J. E. Hensard.

COPY OF NEWSPAPER DATED MARCH 2, 1770

Ben Marwill relates that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Steubenrauch, has a copy of the Boston Journal dated Monday, March 12, 1770, making it 153 years and 8 months old. The print on the paper, he said, is so clear that it can be read with all ease. Mrs. Steubenrauch, he said, has another paper which is a copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen bearing the date, Thursday, July 2, 1863, and which is printed on the reverse side of wall paper. This was a device many papers of the South were compelled to resort to along about that time but only a few such copies are now in existence.

Mrs. W. C. Ruchti is visiting relatives at her old home at Kosse.

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BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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RATES—DAILY

One year 7.50
WEEKLY EAGLE in Brazos County
\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

RISING COST OF SCHOOLS LESS THAN LIVING COST

Some persons are becoming very much alarmed over the fact that education is costing more than it did a few years ago. Of course it is costing more. There are more children in the country; more of them are attending school; the schools have become better in every way. The schools are costing more because the value of the dollar has depreciated. A school costing twice as much per pupil now as in 1913 is in reality costing no more now than it did then. In fact the cost of education per pupil in average daily attendance increased only 67.5 per cent from 1913 to 1920. The cost of living increased 100 per cent during this time. Is it fair to assume that when living costs increase, the cost of education must remain stationary? As living costs increase teachers must be paid larger salaries. Fuel is costing more. It costs more to erect and repair school buildings.

Of course the schools are costing more. So are other city, county, and State governmental departments costing more. Isn't it about time the foolish arguments about the increased cost of education cease?—U. S. Bureau of Education.

DIGGING FOR AN EDUCATION.

The President of the United States advises the boys of the United States who are hungry for an education to "dig for it." It is good advice. When one has struggled and labored and agonized in the effort to acquire what we term an education he can better appreciate its possession, and perhaps better apply in the experiences of life than one who came by knowledge along an easier way.

The late lamented President Harding had to dig for his education; President Coolidge intimates that he enjoyed the same experience; one of the most distinguished visitors who ever came to these shores, now with us, had to dig in very truth for the treasures of knowledge which he today holds in fee.

"Dig for it," says the President. And the right sort of boys do dig for it every age and in every clime. The story of the lives of Lincoln and many another American who became distinguished has become trite, but such stories remain forever significant of what may be done in the face of apparently insuperable handicaps. In every college in the land are brave and courageous young men who are "digging for it." They are making the acquirement of knowledge the primary purpose of their lives, as it should be. They may not live so well as others, they may not have so good a time, but when they get through digging they will have the diamonds over which many have walked unseeing.

At the New York university, for instance, students who are "digging for it" in one year have earned more than \$1,250,000, not only paying their own way through college, but putting something by as well. One student earned \$6,000 in the year. And outside the colleges there is another great and valuable national army of young men and women who are digging for education, digging at night, in spare hours—all these diggers will give some account of themselves, for it is the purposeful diggers of the world who make the world worth while, no matter what it is they dig for.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HUG THE CURB.

A city ordinance says that whenever the fire alarm is sounded all vehicles traveling in the business section shall immediately drive in as close to the curb as possible and remain stationary to avoid a possible crash with the fire wagons. This is a sensible and just regulation. It greatly reduces the danger of collisions and loss of life. But it is too poorly observed. Thursday morning a full minute after the alarm had sounded there were something like a dozen motor vehicles blithely going about their way down the middle of main street. Persons who have no regard for the safety of their own lives should at least regard the safety of the firemen's lives whose business of serving the public with the smallest possible waste of seconds demands that they drive at break-neck speed down the streets when an alarm is turned in.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

In view of the concession unanimously and generously made by the Retail Merchants Association to close on Monday in observance of Armistice day and in the absence of a functioning post of the American Legion, it seems to us some public spirited citizen or group of citizens should see that there is some sort of patriotic exercises on that day. Who will take the lead in getting up the affair?

Anderson has organized a Chamber of Commerce with the following officers: Judge T. P. Buffington, president; Dr. M. E. Parker, vice president; A. H. Sinclair, secretary, and T. W. Jennings, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to work up everything that will improve and be helpful for Grimes county. Anderson has taken a step in the right direction unity and co-operation of all the citizens in an organized effort with a common purpose for a common cause can accomplish anything they undertake.

ECONOMY IN ROADS

The average automobile would prefer to drive 30 miles on a good road to get to a desired point than to drive 20 on a poor road. While this decision may be based usually on the greater comfort to be had in using the good road that is only one of the reasons which might be urged in favor of choosing this good road. Travel over bad roads requires the use of more gasoline, so much more that it is quite likely that the motorist who chooses the long road in preference to the poor short one makes a net saving in that matter. But still we have not arrived at the greatest advantage of good roads. Bad roads offer an obstacle to the passage of vehicles, and wagons and trucks find in every road a spot which limits the amount they can carry for the trip. If a two ton truck is able to carry only one ton over the worst place in the road, the whole road might as well be just as bad as the worst part of it so far as the usefulness of that truck is concerned. Railways offer a striking illustration of this principle. Did you ever know a railway to leave a bad grade in its right of way if the grade could possibly be avoided? You have not. Engineers know that to do so would entail a great annual loss. It would benefit a railroad rather to cut down a steep hill and carry the dirt a quarter of a mile away to the corresponding valley to eliminate the grade. And this very thing is done in some instances. If such enormous expenses pay a railroad would not the much less expense necessary to build good roads pay our county?

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

It has been only about three weeks since S. E. Eberstadt, secretary of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, addressed the women of Bellville in the afternoon and the business men at night. At these meetings Eberstadt particularly warned our people against fake peddlers, fake charity solicitors, and the professional connoisseurs who go from place to place in the small town and sell articles for a much higher price than the same article can be bought at local stores. It was an enlightening talk.—Mr. Eberstadt stated facts.

This week a nice looking young man walked into one of our local stores and offered for sale a little device which will slice potatoes or other vegetables. The little potato slicer talked fast and demonstrated his wares with brisk efficiency. One of the proprietors of the store in which the demonstration was taking place watched with delight—he is an affable gentleman—and by the time the minute hand had made the circle twice, this affable gentleman had purchased a potato slicer and was recommending the article to one near and dear to him. This young wife bought promptly and a saleslady standing by also produced a dollar bill for a slicer. There was, to, a scree near the scene, and his mouth also "watered," and another dollar was given in exchange for a slicer. All hearts were throbbing with the joy of having thus equipped the home kitchen with this labor saving device. About this time the young manager of the establishment appeared on the scene. He viewed the transaction with an eye of charity, but informed the affable store keeper and others interested in this mercantile establishment that this very firm is selling a slicer which does precisely the same work for one half the price—50c. Can you beat? They say there is one born every minute.—Bellville Times.

Herein lies another illustration of the value of advertising. Had that store been a consistent advertiser the public would have made such frequent calls for the cheaper potato slicer that the proprietor who got taken in would not have had a chance to forget that he had it in stock.

WORKING FOR BRYAN

Had you ever observed in reading biographies of highly successful men that they always have a plan for their lives toward whose realization they bend all their efforts? Men rarely become successful by accident. Neither do towns—which are but aggregations of men and women—often make material growth by accident. You and I and the folks we know around us compose Bryan. When Bryan becomes a bigger town and a better town we will make it so. We can do much toward this end acting simply as individuals but we can do much more by acting in concert along an agreed-upon plan. But first we must have faith in our town. Then we next ask ourselves individually, "What can I do to make Bryan a bigger and a better place?" Having answered that question, we must begin to act and to act not only today but tomorrow and the next day. Let us see what are some of the things we could do singly or jointly to improve our town. There is the matter of roads. Roads are likely to be towns in the near future what railroads have been to towns in the near past. No town which is not on at least one railroad amounts to much as compared to what it might have been. Bryan has the railroads but she does not have the improved highways, and we can not afford to go longer without them. Then there is the important but less tangible matter of civic spirit. Bryan needs more of that. For instance, Armistice Day was not observed here by any general gathering of the public. In this we were lacking in civic spirit.

Our public highways are getting in bad shape on account of the recent rains. The King of Trails needs some repair and a stitch in time saves nine. Let's keep our roads in good condition that we may draw dividends from the heavy expenditures of constructing them.—Franklin Texan.

Good advice for any community, county, state or nation.

L. W. Culp of Temple, representative from Bell county in the 38th legislature, has announced he will make the race for the Lieutenant governorship, beginning an intensive campaign early in January. His candidacy is subject to the democratic primary in July.

The Calvert Tribune after a suspension of several weeks is a welcome visitor again on our exchange list. Mrs. Stella Adams is editor and publisher and we bespeak for her the new Tribune success.

A merry heart goes all the day. Your sad tires a mile-a.—Shade-Spears.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

BRYAN CHOSEN FOR MEET

At the recent meeting of the Brazos-Robertson Medical Association held at Hearne it was voted to hold the next meeting in Bryan on Tuesday, December 4th.

For quick results—try an Eagle Want Ad. It's Sure.

FREEZE CONVERTS MUD INTO PAVED HIGHWAY

A story is told of a farmer in northern Illinois, whose farm is located on a dirt road, which is impassable during the winter if a frost comes when the road is in a rough condition. Last fall, when the road was at its worst, he got a radio warning of an immediate and heavy frost. Calling his neighbors by telephone, they turned out and rolled the road. When the freeze came, it proved to be permanent, and the radio owner and his neighbors had a boulevard to town all winter!

USING THE PARK

The city park just east of the H. & T. C. depot is quite an attractive place since having been cleared of the surplus foliage and the long grass which had been permitted to grow there and is now calculated to attract the favorable attention of any passer-by. But why should such an attractive and well lighted place be made no use of other than to please the eyes of those who pass and usually pass entirely too rapidly to pay any attention to the park. Would it not be better next spring to equip the park with a score of rustic benches on which passengers on the H. & T. C. and the interurban might pass away the time while waiting for the cars and which couples might use in the evenings for a place to sit and talk? If any one doubts that such benches would be appreciated, then let them reflect how much the benches just north of the Public Library are used, though they are much less desirably located.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

Hazing is perhaps the greatest problem that College authorities have to deal with. The difficulty in suppressing, it in the last analysis, goes back to the problem of breaking down the sentiment in favor of it within the student body. No executive, however capable, can successfully handle an outbreak of hazing if public sentiment within the student body tends to condone it and shield the guilty parties. Many persons clothed with authority have attempted to suppress hazing often only to find their way blocked by the sentiment of the students and even to find that the victims were shielding their oppressors. But an event which happened in Arizona university suggests a way out of this difficulty. Members of the junior and sophomore classes celebrated Hallowe'en by clipping the heads of every freshman they could find. It happens that Arizona University has student self-government. The student council, taking cognizance of the outrage, decreed that all students who took part in it should submit to the same treatment. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bookout has made her home in Bryan for the past several years while holding an office position at the A. and M. College, and has a host of loving friends who mourn with her in this her sad hour of bereavement.

METHODIST GROUP NO. 4.

Group No. 4 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. S. D. Pearce. The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. M. R. Bentley, assisted by Mesdames E. C. Harder, Oak McKenzie, J. N. Goodwin and J. W. Sanderford. There were 11 ladies present: Mesdames C. R. Gardner, E. C. Harder, H. H. Seale, Oak McKenzie, S. D. Pearce, B. T. Pool, E. A. Miller, G. H. Brown, M. R. Bentley, D. P. Gaby, and the visitor Mrs. J. W. Sanderford.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL VICTOR OVER HILLSBORO MONDAY

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The Bryan negro high school football team played Hillsboro Monday afternoon at the West Side Park to a 14 to 0 victory for Bryan. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates, but rather exciting, according to Dr. A. E. Thompson. The two touchdowns were made in the first and second quarters and no score was made in the last half. That half of the game was devoted to attempts to score by the use of passes and punts. Dr. Thompson said, "This gives the Bryan negro school percentage of 1,000 in their conference. The finances of the team are about breaking even. Dr. Thompson stated.

Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago in a recent speech declared that Chicago was now the dryest city in the United States "and it will be entirely dry before my administration is over." "Any public official who does not enforce the law is a traitor. As nominal head of a police force numbering seven thousand able-bodied men, it is nonsense to say I can not enforce our laws. Pass the buck from city to state of officials and from state to federal officials is foolish." More officers like Mayor Dever throughout these United States would soon solve the prohibition problem.

Hon. Richard B. Seagler of San Antonio, formerly of Palestine, is being urged by his friends throughout the state to make the race for Lieutenant governor next year. Mr. Seagler, as representative from Anderson county in the 38th legislature served his state well as speaker of the House and made an enviable reputation for his fair and just rulings. Men of the Seagler type can be depended upon and are need in the high places of the State.

Our public highways are getting in bad shape on account of the recent rains. The King of Trails needs some repair and a stitch in time saves nine. Let's keep our roads in good condition that we may draw dividends from the heavy expenditures of constructing them.—Franklin Texan.

Good advice for any community, county, state or nation.

L. W. Culp of Temple, representative from Bell county in the 38th legislature, has announced he will make the race for the Lieutenant governorship, beginning an intensive campaign early in January. His candidacy is subject to the democratic primary in July.

The Calvert Tribune after a suspension of several weeks is a welcome visitor again on our exchange list. Mrs. Stella Adams is editor and publisher and we bespeak for her the new Tribune success.

A merry heart goes all the day. Your sad tires a mile-a.—Shade-Spears.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

BRYAN CHOSEN FOR MEET

At the recent meeting of the Brazos-Robertson Medical Association held at Hearne it was voted to hold the next meeting in Bryan on Tuesday, December 4th.

For quick results—try an Eagle Want Ad. It's Sure.

FOUNDER OF EAGLE VISITS HIS "BABY"

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The founder of the Eagle paid a visit to this office Monday. R. M. Smith, a well known lawyer of Quitman who is visiting his niece, Mrs. J. N. Goodwin of Bryan, paid us a social visit in which he related his early experiences in the newspaper field in Bryan. Mr. Smith said that he and his father, R. J. Smith, about 1870 took over and published the Appeal, which in 1875 they sold to Sam Hunter. R. M. Smith in 1876 began the Pilot which ran until the plant burned but not until it had been sold by Mr. Smith. In 1879, Mr. Smith said, he established the Eagle here. He sold it to W. D. Cox of Temple in 1892. After the disaster to the Pilot its name and good will were sold to the Eagle. Parenthetically, we will say that we even yet receive letters addressed to the "Eagle and Pilot". All the papers in which Mr. Smith had a hand were weeklies. Mr. Smith is such a bold and hearty man that no one would suppose from merely looking at him that he was old enough to run a weekly newspaper 53 years ago. And his days of usefulness are not over yet, for he is actively engaged in the practice of law in his present home, Quitman.

COLLEGE RODEO GOES OVER WITH SUCCESS HERETOFORE UNKNOWN

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 10.—

The Rodeo entertainment Friday night was ushered in by the entrance of Queen Lily Bess of the house of Kyle escorted by His Majesty R. V. Drisdale and attended by her maid of honor, Franchelle Roberts, escorted by Fanchelle Laurin. Other attendants were the court page, Marquez Ehlinger with his miniature companion, Marie Potts and in their wake came attendants dressed in the gold and silver lace, pearls, brilliant stones and plumes. The court was completed with a following of movie stars depicting the personages of Hollywood in typical screen appearance; string of sheiks of Aggieland and their ladies. They entered to the marching strains of Aggieland music walked half the length of the great arena to the throne at the end of the building. The King and Queen mounted the carpet covered steps to a high position and were seated on the throne with its tasseled canopy. Then followed the attendants led by Martha Rivers Allen and his honor, H. L. Roberts. They bowed and seated themselves on a lower tier of seats. As the last was seated Elaine Bizzell clad in the blooming, riotously colored and turban costume of Nileish folk and effecting the mein of Marion Davies escorted by Sol Bartlett, imitating Monte Blue, led by her Hollywood stars before the eyes of the King and Queen.

Movie Children Pleasing.

In their wake came the movie children led by the elfish Ann Fairman. They played and danced and scampered to their place in the courtly throng as prancing, shying horses announced the arrival of the desert leaders.

In streaming chiffon, yellow, red and white bloomers, velvet bodices, bracelets and other heavy body ornaments they came in couples led by Chief Shiek M. M. Tatnum and his desert maiden Kathleen Sims. With these seated after a riding show the Queen asked that the rodeo events be started. An exhibition of the gentle animals that have brought fame to the Animal Husbandry department gave a change of scenes from human to animal royalty. The horse show was featured by Professor Grout's exhibition of his five gaited horse, an ebony individual with wonderful movement of feet and graceful body. Then came a mild taste of physical risk, with seniors defeating the Animal Husbandry professors in a mounted potato race.

Mechanical Bronchos.

A bucking Ford was the first broncho event and in the vernacular of backstage it "went over strong." With its back wheels and driving mechanism in a contorted unaltered relationship it gave a new meaning to the term "rough rider," but it was ridden without a fall by the man astride its rear end.

The feminine touch was reintroduced in the ladies' riding contest

was entered by six campus women and won by Mrs. R. P. Marsteller, who was presented a pair of riding gauntlets by the judge, Captain J. F. Davis.

The branding of a calf brought to the arena the realism of the cattle country and cowboy everyday life. Skill of man was first matched against the skill of beast in the relay race between cavalry and artillerymen and horses. And then followed steer riding and bronco busting in its roughest state with the Aggie busters busting every untamed animal spirit in the ring. To S. M. Kyle went the prize for the best steer riding and to G. W. Stiller for the best bronco riding. But the gauntlet was made on close technique, Sprague and his singing male quartet concluded the evening.

COLORED BAPTISTS PLANNING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The Shiloh First Baptist church, colored, of Bryan is now celebrating its 57th anniversary and 46th anniversary of its pastor, Elder D. H. Shivers, who has served as pastor 46 years. Dr. R. L. Williams of Houston, Texas, will preach the anniversary Sunday. The wife of A. Butler of Wichita Falls, Texas, the great woman singer, is here and will sing to all services Sunday at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Special seats reserved for white people. Everybody is invited to come to this great anniversary November 11th.

Returning to town, the Chamber of Commerce man found two experienced drillers and informed them of Dr. Coulter's offer. In less than an hour they had practically obtained the necessary finances, and the company will be completed this week.

Drilling on the Cherokee strip is to begin as soon as an outfit can be placed on the ground. Application for a special permit has been sent to the oil and gas division, as Dr. Coulter owns the land on both sides of the strip, which is adjoining a producing tract.

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Secretary E. J. Jenkins, Fire and Police Commissioner L. L. McInnis, and City Manager E. F. McAdams. They were instructed to report their recommendation next

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

The Cotton Association News, November 10, quotes Mr. P. B. Doty, president of the First National Bank, Beaumont, Texas, as saying, concerning the advantages of co-operative marketing: "I am keenly interested in co-operative marketing and greatly impressed with the magnitude it has reached in Texas. I am just now realizing the tremendous scope it presents for solving the problems of the farmers, and the wonderful possibilities it has to meet these requirements."

A Community Plan.

In her Brazos County Day talk, 1922, Mrs. J. Walter Smith of Milligan, said, "Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it, but real human service is characterized in the doing." She gave as a suggestive program for community development: 1. Organize in a business way. 2. Have definite plans. 3. Provide a motive for young people. 4. Employ more efficient teachers. 5. Erect a brick school building. 6. Improve all living conditions. 7. Clean up, point up, beautify. 8. Promote thrift and industry. 9. A public barbecue, rural life conference and a fair to be given annually.

Cull Hens Carefully.

In culling your flock better be careful and not take out some of your best layers because they look ragged. Farm and Home Hints No. 150, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas, says, "A hen that goes into the molt with worn and ragged plumage is a better layer than the bird with no such marks that speak hard work during the preceding year." Read all the other 12 suggestions in this bulletin.

Good Turkey Prices.

State Marketing Bulletin, November 15, states that the turkey market opened this fall lower in price than since 1917, but suggests that the increased demand in the East for meats, the keen demand for fresh killed stock, the general prosperity of the Texas farmer enabling him to market his turkeys more orderly, and with indications pointing to a favorable freight delivery deal for Texas offerings, all point to a stable market and adding that bids of 22 cents are bringing but light supplies. In many sections of the state the farmers are pooling their turkeys and marketing them to good advantage. The farmers of Brazos county are beginning to see the advantages that might be derived from co-operative marketing. Local and other buyers could certainly afford to pay more for turkeys pooled and collected by the farmers themselves than could be paid when the buyer has to collect the birds or hire middle men to purchase them.

Co-Operative Marketing.

Farm Bureau News quotes Theodore Price, editor and publisher of Commerce and Finance, as saying, "Co-operative marketing, particularly the co-operative marketing of the Texas cotton crop under the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is one of the best things that has ever happened to Texas."

Prosperous Farmers.

Farmers in the Cook's Point community, Burleson county, are already busy breaking land, preparing to make a crop in 1924. These farmers around Cook's Point are known far and near as being prosperous farmers. Plows in the Brazos bottoms, on the Brazos county side, are beginning to break land, now that cotton picking is about over.

First Club to Re-Organize.

At a regular meeting of the Knob Prairie boys' and girls' club last Saturday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Sam Saladin, president; Joe Triola, vice president; Katie Cash, secretary; Miss Rae Wilcox, adult club leader. At the next meeting of the club the new officers will be installed, and a program specially arranged for this particular event. The meeting Saturday night was one of the best the club has yet had, helpful talks, important announcements, and interesting games being among the events of the evening. The six apple races were interesting and exciting, bringing the whole house to its feet in an effort to pick the winner. The following were the winners in the races: First, Tony Saladin, second race, Joe Triola; third, Dominic Triola; fourth, Sam Saladin; fifth, Corrida Mauro; sixth, Estelle Wiedox. Estelle also won in the problem, that if a hen laying 125 eggs should be worth \$1, how much would a hen be worth that would lay 150 eggs, counting 100 eggs necessary to pay expenses of the hen for the year? What do you guess her answer was? County Agent C. L. Beason, after calling attention to the great poultry show to be held on December 5-6-7, and telling club members to be there with their best birds, introduced Mr. Newton Burrows, who made an interesting talk along the line of "conspicuous production." Meet us at Steel's store club next Saturday night, and at Woodville the fourth Saturday night. The boys and girls of Brazos county are "yearning to go," if we will only help and encourage them, the future citizens of a great tomorrow.

**CONVEYOR FRICTION
CAUSES MILL FIRE**

NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 13.—Friction in a seed conveyor is believed to have been the origin of a blaze which early today caused heavy damage to one of the large seed houses at the Schumacher oil mill here. The flames spread quickly, but quick work by the fire department confined the damage to one building. The damage to the building was said by officials of the company to be about \$500. Cottonseed stored in another building was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by water used in saving the buildings. The loss was covered partially by insurance. The mill work was not delayed by the blaze. This is thought to be the oldest mill in Texas.

**ROTARIANS LISTEN
TO PROPOSALS FOR
BRYAN CHAUTAUQUA**

NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 13.—Friction in a seed conveyor is believed to have been the origin of a blaze which early today caused heavy damage to one of the large seed houses at the Schumacher oil mill here. The flames spread quickly, but quick work by the fire department confined the damage to one building. The damage to the building was said by officials of the company to be about \$500. Cottonseed stored in another building was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by water used in saving the buildings. The loss was covered partially by insurance. The mill work was not delayed by the blaze. This is thought to be the oldest mill in Texas.

BAZOS LOSES CITIZENS

Mrs. J. M. Closs, of the Steep Hollow community, has sold her property in Brazos county and with her son-in-law, Ted Cook, and family, is leaving today for Kenna, New Mexico, where she has purchased extensive ranch property.

**COTTON GINNINGS IN
BRAZOS TOTAL 23,645**

BAZOS, Tex., Nov. 13.—Bales of cotton ginned in Brazos county prior to November 1 totaled 23,645, according to the report of the U. S. Bureau of Census received by J. F. Howard. This is considerably more than last year when the number of bales ginned to the same date was only 13,488.

STANFORD TO MARLIN

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

J. E. Stanford, district extension agent, came home from Marlin Monday with his little girl, Evelyn, who was operated on there recently. Mr. Stanford returned to the wells this morning for another week's treatment for his own health. It is reported that the one week he has already spent there has greatly benefited him.

**LIONS DISCUSS ROADS
AND PLAN A PROGRAM
FOR EDUCATION WEEK**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Read improvement with particular attention to the proposed road bill issue was discussed at the regular luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday at noon. Attention was called to the fact that next week is State and National Educational Week. Rev. W. N. Sholl was designated to have charge of the program for that occasion. It is hoped that some prominent person can be secured to address the Lions on the subject of education.

Those present at the luncheon were: President R. V. Armstrong, W. W. Chambers, Dr. C. A. Searcy, J. Coulter Smith, O. J. Park, Rev. R. L. Brown, Rev. W. N. Sholl, P. A. Tardy, H. S. Locke, Jess M. Cook and T. H. Westbrook, secretary of the Lions club in Corsicana.

Miss Lila Shelburne left today for Houston to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Shelburne.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A. & M. Fish Defeat Allen Academy by Score 20 to 9

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CONDITION ROAD BRYAN TO GAS WELL

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The directors of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce met in regular session at 10 a. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. In the absence of President J. M. Gordon, first vice President E. E. McAdams presided. J. E. Covey, chairman of the special committee on highways which consists of H. O. Boatwright, W. S. Higgs, J. D. Martin, E. W. Crenshaw, and M. E. Wallace, reported that the committee had made a trip over the road from Bryan to the Carlos oil well Wednesday, November 7 and that they found the road in very good condition from Bryan to Amon Williams farm, in fairly good condition from there to the bridge at the Ferguson crossing of the Navasota, but from there on through Grimes county to the well the road was very poor. The committee recommended that the road be dragged and that the abutments to the bridge fixed. This work, Mr. Covey said, the committee would attend to at once but other than that they could not recommend that any work be done on the road. It was reported to the directors that the county force of road workers under Judge H. O. Ferguson is today working on the mud hole near Benchley. At the next meeting of the club the new officers will be installed, and a program specially arranged for this particular event.

The following were the winners in the races: First, Tony Saladin, second race, Joe Triola; third, Dominic Triola; fourth, Sam Saladin; fifth, Corrida Mauro; sixth, Estelle Wiedox. Estelle also won in the problem, that if a hen laying 125 eggs should be worth \$1, how much would a hen be worth that would lay 150 eggs, counting 100 eggs necessary to pay expenses of the hen for the year? What do you guess her answer was? County Agent C. L. Beason, after calling attention to the great poultry show to be held on December 5-6-7, and telling club members to be there with their best birds, introduced Mr. Newton Burrows, who made an interesting talk along the line of "conspicuous production." Meet us at Steel's store club next Saturday night, and at Woodville the fourth Saturday night. The boys and girls of Brazos county are "yearning to go," if we will only help and encourage them, the future citizens of a great tomorrow.

**WOOD GLASS HELD
UP BY HIGHWAYMAN**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

James Mason, a negro, about 30 years old living on the Templeman plantation in Brazos county near Navasota, Monday night held up Wood Glass of the same community in the second half one of Allen's passes was intercepted by an Aggie Freshman who ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Another touchdown came for the Freshmen after an Allen player attempted to leave the field and then returned to play which cost the Allen team a heavy penalty and placed the ball on their ten yard line, and from this point the ball was finally carried over by Dansby for their second touchdown. The third touchdown for the Freshmen came in the last period of play after the most consistent offensive the Freshmen displayed throughout the afternoon. The ball being advanced most of this time by well executed passes and the final touchdown for the Freshmen came after a beautiful twenty yard pass from Dansby to Pistole.

The last few minutes of play witnessed one of the most sensational runs of the afternoon when Menning of the Allen team received the Freshman kick-off on his own ten yard line and after sidestepping and squirming his way through five or six Freshmen tacklers ran through the entire Freshman team a distance of 85 yards for a touchdown. The defensive work of Dansby for the Aggie Fish was the outstanding feature of their team play. His passing and generalship was good, but he was outclassed for the afternoon in his punts by Cloud of Allen.

The game was clean and hard fought from whistle to whistle, and both teams deserve much credit for the brilliant game displayed. The Allen team on next Monday meets the fast going Central High School of Houston at Allen Field.

**MR. WIPPRECHT HOST FOR
DINNER PARTY SATURDAY**

(From Thursday's Daily)

F. E. Lichte of College gave before the Rotary at their regular luncheon Wednesday a discussion of the advantage a cotton mill would be to Bryan. The importance of good roads and especially a good road to Carlos was discussed by City Manager E. E. McAdams. A public relations committee composed of M. E. Wallace, Mayor Tyler Haswell and Judge H. O. Ferguson was appointed to look after trade interests of Bryan. Sidney Kring, a Rotarian of Beeville, was present in the interest of the Ellison-White Lyceum and Chautauqua. He explained to the Rotarians the benefits of such a course of entertainment and submitted his proposition to them. Visitors were: Mrs. Kay Halsell, Sidney Kring and M. B. Oats, railway agricultural agent.

Members Attending.

Rotarians in attendance were: W. S. Barron, C. S. Beckwith, D. X. Biddle, Rev. S. M. Bird, J. W. Black, J. F. Casey, Gabe Cazell, Dr. W. E. Cline, W. F. Davis, Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, J. H. Harris, H. C. Fulgham, Chas. Gresser, Kay Halsell, Mayor Tyler Haswell, Dr. E. P. Humbert, T. K. Lawrence, Dr. W. H. Lawrence, J. W. Payne, City Manager E. E. McAdams, County Attorney Oak McKenzie, Sankey Park, May Oak McKenzie, Sankey Park, M. L. Parker, David Reid, Col. C. C. Todd, C. G. Walker, M. E. Wallace, H. H. Williamson, D. L. Wilson, J. M. Lawrence Jr., E. W. Crenshaw, Capt. J. D. Coughlan, Lieutenant Neal, R. W. Howell, Carl Wipprecht and Walter Wipprecht.

**BAPTISTS VOTE TO JOIN
IN UNION SERVICES**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The First Baptist church decided last Wednesday in conference to co-operate in the coming union revival next spring. It was done heartily and unanimously. Everyone was delighted in the thought that a city-wide effort will be made to win our lost friends to a better life and at the same time revive God's people.

KAZMELER TO FORT WORTH.

(From Monday's Daily.)

F. W. Kazmeler will go to Fort Worth to attend the Rock Island Lines Agricultural and Community Institute, which will be held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee. There will be three sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Kazmeler will address the institute Wednesday on "Making Money in Poultry in Texas."

**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA COMING
TO BRYAN IN APRIL**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Music lovers in Bryan and College Station are looking forward with pleasure to the appearance here April 4th, of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. Arrangements have been completed by the Music Study Club and the Y. M. C. A. at College whereby this wonderful musical attraction will be enjoyed at a matinee and night performance. This is a treat indeed, and the people of these communities are fortunate in having such a rare opportunity. Sixty people compose the company, with the famous pianist, Rudolph Ganz, as producer. Watch for the advertising of this musical treat.

**WALTER WIPPRECHT KILLS
BIG BUCK IN MOUNTAINS
NEAR KERRVILLE, TEXAS**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Walter Wipprecht, business manager for A. and M. College, and sister, Miss Elsie Wipprecht, returned late Wednesday afternoon from Comfort, where they had been on a visit to relatives. While there Mr. Wipprecht went up to the Real Ranch near Kerrville for a few days deer hunt and as tangible evidence that he is a successful hunter, he brought back to Bryan a big buck, that he killed his first day out.

Miss Lila Shelburne left today for Houston to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Shelburne.

—Edgar A. Guest.

T. W. BOWMAN, RURAL MAIL CARRIER, DIES AT A LOCAL HOSPITAL

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The Aggie Freshmen 20, Allen Academy 9, was the result of the game yesterday afternoon on Allen field, when one of the most sensational games of the season was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Aggie Freshmen finally emerged the victor by the score of 20 to 9. The game was much more interesting than the score would indicate. The green Allen team completely outplayed their heavier opponents throughout the entire first half of the game. Early in the second period of play Woodworth of Allen was substituted for Hamilton and he immediately kicked a field goal from the benchley community and was nearly 28 years of age. The remains are being held at the McColloch-Gordon Undertaking Parlors until 2 p m Tuesday when the funeral cortège will depart for Prospect cemetery where interment will be made at 3 p m. after services conducted by Rev. A. J. Dorethy. Surviving him are four brothers, G. B. Bowman of Bryan and Henry, Clegg and John of Benchley; and two sisters, Mrs. A. P. Dodge of Benchley and Mrs. Underwood of Clay.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD WAR VETERANS HAVE PEACE PROGRAM

(From Monday's Daily)

A world peace program put on chiefly by young men of the Christian Endeavor who had seen service in the World War was held at the Free Baptist church Sunday night in recognition of Armistice Day. The church was prettily decorated with flags. A picture of former President Woodrow Wilson was on display. One hundred boys from Allen Academy occupied a special section in the church. The church was crowded to the limit. The program was as follows: Music. A scripture lesson led by Mr. Hester. Prayer by Rev. C. B. Thompson. Music by a quartette composed of Messrs. McNeely, Rush, J. E. Gammon, and R. J. Halbrook. Talk by T. A. Cloud. Scripture and talk by Parker Carroll. Scripture and talk by D. D. Vassbinder. Music by Antone Ernst, accompanied on the saxophone by Mr. Turner. Scripture and talk by Raymond Withers. Hymn, followed by benediction.

**LOCAL DAUGHTERS OF
REVOLUTION ISSUE
SCHEDULE FOR YEAR**

(From Monday's Daily)

The Eagle is in receipt of a copy of the 1923 edition of the year-book of the William Scott chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which shows the work that is planned for that organization in the coming season. On Flag Day, June 14, Mrs. J. H. Allen will be hostess. Mrs. W. Wipprecht will deliver a talk on "Etiquette of the Flag." Ernst's Orchestra will play. A one-act play, "The Abused Flag," will be staged by Miss Elizabeth Howell and Miss Elinor Freeman. On Constitution Day, September 17, Mrs. P. M. Raynor will be hostess. Mrs. G. S. Fraps will read a paper, "The Constitution of the United States." On Columbus Day, October 12, Mrs. W. C. Boyett will be hostess. Mrs. J. Aileen Myers will read a paper, "Immigrants at Ellis Island." On Armistice Day, November 11, Mrs. R. S. Mawhinney will be hostess. Mrs. Harriet Stone will deliver a reading, "Preservation of Historic Spots." On New Year's Day, Mrs. J. H. Allen will entertain. Mrs. W. Wipprecht will read a paper, "National Old Trails." On San Jacinto Day, April 21, Mrs. F. L. Henderson will be hostess. Mrs. Ralph Howell will read a paper, "Texas Old Trails." On Memorial Day, May 30, Mrs. W. B. Cline will be hostess. Mrs. F. L. Henderson will read a paper, "Patriotic Education," and Mrs. H. C. Willis will give a reading, "They Lie in France" where Lillies Bloom.

**BRYAN BUSINESS MEN
HOPEFUL AFTER TRIP
TO CARLOS GAS WELL**

(From Friday's Daily)

The party of Bryan business men who visited the Carlos well 26 miles east of Bryan Wednesday are almost unanimous in their belief that the field has great possibilities as a gas-producing area and possibly as an oil area. They relate that the fine sand lying about the well and the worn steel cable which formerly held up the drill stem before it fell into the well give evidence of the terrific flow of gas that escaped from the well before the drill stem fell. They say that preparations are being made to sink at least one more well in the vicinity and that they met a number of representatives of the big oil and gas companies while there and understand that a perfect stream of such men has visited the well since it blew in a gasser. Considerable trading in leases has been done, they report. The well, they say, stands in the midst of a virgin pine forest.

The momentary success of this well and the showing of oil at places in Brazos county give ground for the expectation that Brazos county will in just a few years be an established oil producing area. There seems to be no doubt that the gas and oil are under us and it will merely be the work of a few years to determine just where it is.

ELEGANT NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodard have let the contract for a 5-room brick bungalow to be constructed on College avenue next door to John Woodard. Work will begin in a few days. The contract has been let to Ole Martinsen. The new home will have all conveniences.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of College will hold an evening of prayer and praise Thursday at the Tabernacle beginning at 7:30 p. m. All persons interested in missions are cordially invited.

Work Accomplished.

The D. A. R. work in patriotic education is something wonderful. They contribute to twelve national schools, three state scholarships, Southern Industrial Education Association, Neighbors League of America, a teacher at Ellis Island and give medals

PROHIBITION FIGHT IS ONLY WELL BEGUN AVERS ANTI-SALOON SUPT.

"The fight is not over," said Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas Anti-Saloon League Sunday night in addressing a union audience at the Baptist church, "and it is only the propagandas of bootleggers and distillers which would have us believe the prohibition fight is over."

The speaker was introduced by Rev. H. C. Willis. Prior to the beginning of the sermon Medsames J. Webb Howell and Gabe Cazell sang a duet. Mrs. J. E. Reynolds of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, sang a solo by request. Rev. L. Guy Ament, incoming Christian pastor, was introduced to the union audience. He and Rev. W. N. Sholl pronounced prayers. Dr. John A. Held was master of ceremonies.

Leads in Conflict.

The text of the speaker of the evening, Rev. Atticus Webb of Dallas, was taken from Matthew 10:34. "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I am come not to send peace but a sword." "We have come to think of Christ as the Prince of Peace," began the speaker, "but He is not for peace at any price. He did not come to lead a set of mollycoddles. He came to lead real soldiers into battle. He is leading an age-long conflict with the forces of evil. He is leading his cohorts on to conflict and ultimate victory."

"Today we are celebrating the armistice of five years ago when monarchy turned ends with its sword in token of surrender to democracy. The boys who were released then came back not to a life of peace but they came back to carry on the struggle just begun. To you of the American Legion here tonight I am calling that you will enlist under the banner of Christ. We have before us a great battle for the moral right. The bootleggers would have you believe there is no fight. The devil likes a quiet place in which to work, and the liquor traffic hates agitation.

"When the eighteenth amendment was adopted and the Volstead Act passed the first thing the liquor forces did was to go into court to test its legality. The Anti-Saloon League was there to meet them. Wayne B. Wheeler, unselfish servant of the League, met them not only there, but in many other contests which followed. Though whipped at almost every turn, the liquor forces have not yet quit."

Began Propaganda.

"The next move of the liquor forces was to start propaganda detrimental to the League and designed to cripple the enforcement of the prohibition laws. One very harmful piece of propaganda they put out is that the fight is over and there is no further need for agitation or

watchfulness. Having succeeded to some degree with this propaganda, they next put out the propaganda that prohibition had been a failure because the laws were too drastic to permit enforcement. Prohibition has not failed. If it had failed as much as the liquor forces claim they would be shouting instead of howling.

"A criminal district judge in Dallas—I use my terms advisedly—who is an inveterate foe of prohibition, used an opportunity given him to talk over the radio to broadcast the statement that prohibition had failed and that there were more drunks in Dallas now than before prohibition. I went to the county records to see what they showed about the matter. I found that in 1917, the last year of liquor, there were 4,100 arrests for drunkenness, and that in 1922, when there were 60,000 more folks in Dallas, there were but 1,339 arrests for drunkenness. In 1917 we sent to the Gatesville reformatory 55 boys. (It does not seem that there was any reformatory for girls at that time.) Last year, with 60,000 more people in Dallas, we sent only 35 boys and girls to reformatories.

"But," say the apologists for liquor, "you will have to admit that this terrible bootleg stuff we are getting in the days of prohibition kills more men than the good, old-fashioned bottled in bond stuff did. I admit nothing of the kind. Reliable figures will show that bootleg kills only half as many men as the greater quantity of bottled-in-bond did."

The Real Difficulty.

"The next line of propaganda the liquor forces put out was that, since National prohibition has gone into effect, the States have nothing to do with the matter. In some instances county enforcement officers, acting on this theory, have refused to act. It is my candid opinion that National prohibition will never succeed until the States get on the job.

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Dangerous "Animals."

Automobiles are dangerous "animals." I have long since found that out, but a motorcycle is way beyond any word in my vocabulary. The other day there was a dog. It was of the "dawg" variety. Just simply "dawg" but somebody wanted him; some boy liked him, because he was well fed, his coat was sleek, he had a good place to sleep. Somebody's pet, I don't know whose. Does it matter? Curiosity is an attribute of women, we are told, but I find the male sex has quite a deal of it, and dog possesses a good deal too.

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Gloom Comes.

The car rolled on, the jests and talking ceased and there was a gloom cast over those in the car. I don't know what became of the "dawg." I don't know to whom it belonged but in this little tragedy I learned some things. The lesson is on old one but it is good once in a while to be reminded of it. First youth is reckless, thoughtless, maybe careless, and, oh, so much damage follows in the wake of these three faults. Again, men are good. They may be weak, but they have hearts and those hearts beat with charity and kindness even for a "dawg." Isn't it fine to think that a great, strong man with great rough hands is too kind, too tender-hearted to stand the cries of a "dawg" in his death agonies? Isn't it fine to think that the safety of the republic and state is in the hands of those who are most numerous—just common folks, when you come to think that their hearts beat soft and they "can't stand to hear the cries" of a little "dawg." The incident cast a gloom over me but when I looked around and saw the affect upon those who were a minute before happy, careless, I felt that it was good, mighty good, to know that the world, with all its faults, was still tenderness and kindness.

The "dawg" is dead, but he did good in his death. If nothing else, he showed by his death the better side that men have and convinced me, who may have doubted of late, that the world is still kindly hearted. He was just a "dawg" but he did a little work and the results of his death were good.

665 prevents Colds.

County Agent C. L. Beason and daughters, Emma and Frances, went to Edge today. County Agent Beason going on club work.

TESCO

Relieves inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, scanty urine, too frequent desire to urinate and backache due to inflamed kidneys. Your money back if not pleased.

JUST A DAWG

By W. L. Harrington

It was on College Avenue at the time the traffic rushes onward to College. Automobiles of every "vintage" go by. The cars stop, and now they stop at every corner, for which we are duly thankful, but the automobiles don't stop and it is with difficulty that one boards the cars. Large bodies move slowly. Perhaps the drivers of the machines figure on a more rapid movement on the part of the common folks who ride the cars. It may be that they forget that we allow the ladies to enter first. But who can fathom the mind of a person driving an automobile? It is far from the intention of the writer to make the attempt. He may take a chance in boarding the car but he refuses to take the chance in figuring what the automobile driver may do. These are the ordinary occurrences of the early car in the morning.

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